

Partly cloudy tonight and Friday: fresh east to northeast winds.

The Evening Times

READ THE MORNING TIMES
The News of All the World.
BEST SPORTING PAGE IN WASHINGTON.

Number 2210.

WASHINGTON, THURSDAY, AUGUST 28, 1902.

Price One Cent.

BLOOD SPILLED IN THE MINING REGION

Hand-to-Hand Encounters Between Strikers and Troops.

FEARS THAT CRISIS IS REACHED

Miners Attack Soldiers and Make Efforts to Wreck Trolley Car.

CAPTAIN ROUGHLY HANDLED

Strikers Seem to Have No Fear of Militia and Officers Expect That Mob Will Be Re-enforced by Others From Different Sections—Situation Is Critical.

TAMAQUA, Pa., Aug. 28.—Blood was shed between strikers and soldiers at Lansford late this morning. James Martine was bayoneted in the shoulder and Capt. J. Beaver Gearhart was bruised on the shoulders by a striker hurling a stone at him. Following the clash strikers attempted to wreck a trolley car containing troops on their return here with four prisoners from the late scene of conflict.

The situation has grown extremely critical. Captain Gearhart says he can cope with it. Strikers must not hereafter interfere with the troops in any way under penalty of being shot.

Strike leaders are hurrying here from various parts of the district to prevent further rioting.

Strikers Attack Soldiers and Cars.

Owing to deputies and strikers exchanging shots at each other at the Lehigh Coal and Navigation Company's No. 4 colliery in the western end of the Panther Creek Valley, because strikers held up a non-union man, the colliery officials sent word to Manila Camp for aid. Major Gearhart immediately called out Companies F, Danville, and K, Sunbury. They hurried into two trolley cars and in thirty minutes drew up in battle array close to the colliery. Several hundred strikers seeing them leave the cars, cursed the troops and withdrew to Lansford. The soldiers embarked on the cars to return to camp. As the cars began moving a dozen strikers ran along the track. One of them fired a stone at the Sunbury soldiers.

Captain Grappled With Striker.

The missile grazed the head of a private. Captain Heim leaped from the car, followed by his command. Personally he grappled with the first striker at hand. He was James Martine, a burly fellow, who landed his fist on the captain's head. He struck Martine on the chin and knocked him down.

Other strikers rushed to the scene from all parts of the town. Captain Gearhart ordered his soldiers to leave the car they were in. The two companies then pushed the mob back inch by inch until a sufficient space was cleared to afford Captain Heim a chance to again close in on Martine, who persisted in fighting. As the captain was about to drag Martine into the car the mob made a second rush at the soldiers, who charged on them with bayonets, during which Martine was wounded. When the foremost of the mob realized that the troops meant business they retreated, after which the soldiers resumed their journey.

Time to Begin to Shoot.

Strikers sent word ahead to Summit Hill that Martine was a prisoner. When the cars reached Summit Hill they were surrounded by a big crowd of men, women, and children, some of whom hurled rocks at the soldiers. A rock landed with much force on Captain Gearhart, who for a few seconds was rendered breathless. On recovering he jumped from the car and made straight for James McGann, a young man from Summit Hill. The captain was confident McGann was his assailant. McGann resisted. The mob tried to drag him away from the captain, whose soldiers rushed to his aid, as did Captain Heim's command. They began pricking the more obstinate of the strikers with bayonets. One of the strikers shouted to his friends to begin to shoot.

The soldiers formed a hollow square and leveled their rifles at the mob, and the captains of the companies gave warning they would volley into their opponents.

Attempt to Wreck Cars.

The threat caused the mob to draw away, a number of young men at the same time striking viciously at soldiers and calling them vile names. John King, Frank King, and James McGann were captured and taken on a car. As the soldiers again started for camp they were stopped for a third time by the motor-man discovering the track ahead was greased for half a mile with soap and oil, it being the intention of the guilty parties to cause the cars to run down the mountainside and plunge into one of the numerous mine breaches lining the track. Soldiers threw sand on the tracks and the troops finally landed in camp. Their prisoners were placed in the guardhouse, which is surrounded by a half dozen soldiers, who will not permit any friends of the rioters to converse with them.

Have No Fear of Troops.

Captain Heim expects the men will be handed over to the civil authorities within a day or two. The soldiers complain that many strikers in the attack are under bail for previous alleged violations of the law.

SOUTH WALES MINERS SEND AID TO STRIKERS

Vote \$5,000 to Help the Pennsylvania Workers in Their Fight.

LONDON, Aug. 28.—The South Wales Miners' Federation at a meeting at Cardiff today, voted £1,000 for the aid of the miners on strike in the anthracite coal district of Pennsylvania. The money will be forwarded at once.

COUNTERFEITER MAKES FULL CONFESSION

Says He Is Guilty, But That Brother Is Innocent.

Cisto Incognolia and Others Arrested at Wilkesbarre by Secret Service Men.

WILKESBARRE, Pa., Aug. 28.—This morning Cisto Incognolia, the clever counterfeiter, and his brother Joseph and Dominick Williams, who were arrested last night by New York and Pittsburgh Secret Service men, were taken before the United States Commissioner.

There Cisto confessed and pleaded for the release of his brother, whom he decried was guilty.

Cisto said that he had made and distributed fifty silver dollars, but the detectives believe that over 2,000 have been made and disposed of in the last few months. These three men were held without bail for another hearing next Wednesday. Cisto was released from Sing Sing six months ago after serving three and a half years for counterfeiting.

MILLS CLOSE DOWN TO JOIN IN THE WELCOME

New Hampshire Does Honor to the President.

TWENTY-ONE GUNS' SALUTE

Guest of Honor at G. A. R. Encampment and Delivers an Address Which Is Well Received by Thousands of Delighted Listeners and Admirers.

MANCHESTER, N. H., Aug. 28.—Three Presidents before Roosevelt have visited the State of New Hampshire. They were Washington, Monroe, and Jackson. The manner of Presidential visits has changed greatly since then. The President no longer comes in a coach to the tavern-door and walks in to partake of doughnuts at the threshold of the kitchen while he chats with the cook, as did Jackson. But the sturdy spirit of Americanism which made the people surge around Jackson's coach keeps them shouting and cheering around the palatial railroad train on which Mr. Roosevelt has come to them.

It was as inspiring as the strains of "Yankee Doodle" itself—that scene in Nashua at 8:30 this morning. The square in front of the city hall was crowded as far as one could see.

Given Tremendous Bouquet.

When the carriage with its four prancing horses, their heads all fluttering with plumes, came up to the platform in front of the city hall, the band was chirping out "Hail to the Chief" and the driver on the box was wagging his high hat in time with the music. The President was bowing right and left, laughing as lightly as a boy.

After the President had told the folks of Nashua how much the nation depended on the sterling qualities of the people of New England to carry this nation to the highest greatness, a little girl all in white from her hat to her shoes, Mary Hamblett, the daughter of the district attorney, was led out and presented him with a bouquet which was bigger than she was. The President bowed very low to Miss Hamblett, who walked off the platform with her pretty little head very high in the air.

The Mills Close Down.

The mills of Manchester were closed by the request of the employes for the forty minutes that the President was here. There was a much larger crowd than there had been at Nashua, partly caused by the incoming of great excursion trains from all the surrounding country.

A twenty-one gun salute was fired from a gun that made more noise than a rapid transit subway blast. The horses of the President's carriage tried to run away before the distinguished guest got in, but were restrained by half a dozen policemen hanging at the bits.

The speech of the day was at Weirs, where the President is the guest of honor at the G. A. R. encampment. He said: "Any American who has a proper sense of the relative proportion of things must

GENERAL MILES TALKS ON PHILIPPINE TRIP

To Start September 3, Accompanied by His Wife.

WILL BE GONE ONE MONTH

Unable to Attend Encampment, although "I Will Be Present in Spirit," He Says, "Even If My Bones Are Forced to Be in Another Part of the World."

General Nelson A. Miles will not be present during the annual encampment of the Grand Army of the Republic to be held in this city early in October. "I can't be two places at once," said General Miles this morning, "and although I will be present in the spirit, my bones are forced to be in another part of the world."

According to his plan, General Miles will leave Washington for San Francisco en route for the Philippine Islands September 3, stopping one or two days in Chicago. Mrs. Miles and Lieut. Col. Marion P. Maus and Henry H. Whitney, of his personal staff, will accompany General Miles to the Philippines. They will sail from San Francisco for Manila September 16 on the transport Thomas.

In speaking of his trip today to a representative of The Times, General Miles said:

"I expect to be in the Philippines about one month and while there will visit every important army post and station. In a manner, my trip will be just like any other visit I might make to an army post in the United States. Of course, I shall look into the condition of the troops from all sides with a view to increasing the efficiency of the army. As yet I have made no definite plan governing my actions after I get in the Philippines. After I arrive there will be plenty of time for that."

Before leaving General Miles expects to make his annual report to the Secretary of War.

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PENED IN BY FLAMES IN APARTMENT HOUSE

Distressing Scenes at a New York Fire.

WOMAN LEAPS TO HER DEATH

Number of Persons Injured in Efforts to Escape—Dog Does Good Service in Arousing the Sleeping Inmates by Going From Room to Room.

NEW YORK, Aug. 28.—A woman was killed by jumping from a window and four persons injured in a mysterious fire which started in the five-story apartment house at 315 West One Hundred and Twenty-fifth Street shortly after 4 o'clock this morning. The dead woman was Mrs. Eva Arndt, a widow. She received internal injuries and also a fractured skull. She died at the J. Hood Wright Hospital.

The injured are: Hazel Arndt, eight years old; severely burned about the back.

Mrs. Hagar, thirty-two years old; burned about arms and body.

Miss Victoria Albert, suffering from shock.

Frank Bissen, member fire patrol No. 5, bitten on hand by woman he was rescuing.

Dog Saves Many From Cremation.

A fox terrier belonging to George Wise, a lawyer at No. 17 Park Row, saved many occupants of the farmhouse from being cremated in their beds. When her barking awoke Mr. Wise he detected a strong odor of smoke. Opening the door into the hallway he was almost overcome. He shouted fire, and, closing the door, awakened his mother and father and took them to safety down a rear fire-escape.

Aroused by his shouts, the other tenants sprang from their beds to find escape by the hallway impossible. When the firemen arrived the windows and fire-escapes were crowded with the frantic tenants.

Woman Leaped to Her Death.

Policeman Schlemph went into an adjoining farmhouse and leaned from the window of a fourth floor apartment to rescue Mrs. Arndt and her daughter Hazel, who were standing on a window ledge outlined by the glare of fire in the room behind them.

There was a space of three feet between the windows, and by leaning far out the policeman was able to reach the little child, who coolly aided in her rescue by jumping into the policeman's outstretched arms. He swung her in safety through the window into Mr. Lindberg's arms and then turned to save the mother.

At that moment the flames burst through the windows about the woman, who was frantic with fear, and when she leaped she jumped far beyond the policeman's reach and fell to her death.

SETTLEMENT OF CLAIMS FOR BOXER OUTBREAK

Commission Finishes Work at Tientsin and Peking.

PEKING, Aug. 28.—The American commission for the settlement of claims of American missions and citizens for losses sustained through the Boxer outbreak has finished its sessions at Peking and Tientsin, and has started for Shanghai.

It has allowed private claims aggregating about a million and a third. Most of the other governments are already paying the claims of their nationals, and there is great dissatisfaction among American claimants at the delay in settling their demands.

TWO SOCIETY WOMEN AT LAW OVER HORSE SALE

Mrs. McLeran Sold the Animal to Mrs. Stanford.

MARE DEVELOPS MANY VICES

Question Involved "Expression of Warrant"—Justice Paine Decides Horse's Characteristics Were Exploited to Assure the Sale—Scene in Court.

The McLeran-Stanford case has been settled, but the strained relationship between sojourners of Fort Myer and the residents of staid old Georgetown still quivers at the breaking point. It took a Justice of the peace, with an array of legal talent which could have graced the Supreme Court, to settle the horse trade. The animal in question was a mare—the story of the transfer of ownership, equals the celebrated horse trade between David Harum and the Deacon.

Mrs. McLeran, wife of Mr. John E. McLeran, a real estate dealer, and Mrs. Stanford, wife of Lieutenant Stanford, stationed at Fort Myer, are the characters in the deal.

Mrs. McLeran owned the mare, and Mrs. Stanford bought the animal. Mrs. Stanford declares that Mrs. McLeran said about as many "real nice" things about the mare as she would of a Worth gown. The mare was as "sweet tempered as a clover blossom, broke to

EARTHQUAKE KILLS 20 IN MINDANAO

Dispatch From Gen. Chaffee Tells of Severe Shock.

FEAR OF GENERAL OUTBREAK

Dormant Volcano Near Manila, Which Has Wrought Much Havoc in the Past—Fanaticism of Natives a Cause of Alarm.

The War Department this morning published the following bulletin, being the substance of the dispatch received from General Chaffee relative to the earthquakes in the island of Mindanao, P. I.:

"The War Department is advised by cable from General Chaffee, of severe earthquake shocks in the vicinity of Lake Lanao, August 21, stables and piles of stores being thrown down at Camp Vicars. Reported 20 Moros killed at Turbaron by falling houses. Mountains and streams damaged; roads are not affected. No attack on Camp Vicars by Moros since August 15."

Further information from General Chaffee is expected by the War Department at any time. Although he reports that no attack has been made by the Moros since August 15, the War Department fears that the seismic disturbances may again arouse the fanatic spirit of the Moros and bring on a renewal of the fighting.

The last serious earthquake in Mindanao occurred about 1872, but there have been severe disturbances of this character in Luzon as recently as 1897, but one year before the American occupation of the islands.

Fear Other Disturbances.

There is some fear felt that the earthquakes in Mindanao are but a forerunner of general outbreaks in the other islands. Only a few miles from Manila there is an immense dormant volcano, which, in years past, has worked ruin upon that city. Manila is hardly in danger of being destroyed as was St. Pierre in Martinique, but in the case of an eruption of its volcano serious damage might be wrought to its buildings with the possibility of a large loss of life.

PRESIDENT TAKES A HAND IN CASE OF MISS TAYLOR

New Civil Service Rule Promulgated Defining "Just Cause."

FOR GOOD OF THE SERVICE

Any Cause Not Political or Religious to Promote Efficiency—No Trial or Hearing Required Except in Discretion of Officer Making Removal.

President Roosevelt himself has set at rest the agitation of those who have been exercised over the intended meaning of the term "just cause" in dismissals under the civil service rules in a communication to the Civil Service Commission. The interpretation given the clause in the rules which accomplished the retirement of Miss Rebecca J. Taylor for criticizing the operations in the Philippines, and of Lorenzo War-

MOODY CHARGED WITH ATTEMPTING TO KILL

Assault of E. J. Marcy, of Ballston, Va., Formally Committed to Jail.

The condition of E. J. Marcy, who is lying at his home at Ballston, Va., critically ill as the result of a blow on the head from a brickbat, said to have been inflicted by James Moody during a quarrel at Roslyn Monday evening, showed no improvement this morning.

Moody, who was arrested early Tuesday morning, and has been held in the Alexandria county jail since that time, was formally committed today on a warrant charging him with assault with intent to kill. He will be taken before a Justice of the peace for a preliminary hearing on September 2. If the facts appear to warrant such action he will be held for the grand jury.

No warrant for the arrest of "Chance" Marcy, the brother of the injured man, who is alleged to have assaulted Moody after the assault on Marcy, had been issued up to 2 o'clock this afternoon.

MAN AND WOMAN MEET DEATH IN BURNING BARN

Supposed That Victims Had Gone to Building to Fight the Fire.

BRIDGETOWN, N. J., Aug. 28.—John S. Holmes, of Bowentown, and his housekeeper were burned to death during the night in a fire which consumed a barn on the Holmes place. The charred bodies were recovered this morning.

Incendiarism is suspected. A negro farm hand, recently discharged by Mr. Holmes, has disappeared.

It is believed that Holmes and his housekeeper, seeing the flames in the barn, went to the building to fight the fire and perished in the attempt.

NELSON'S LAWYERS CHARGE CONSPIRACY

RUMORS OF AN ATTEMPT TO IMPEACH PALMA

State Department Not Informed of Probable Cuban Crisis.

HAVANA, Aug. 28.—The charges against President Palma, growing out of Palma's granting certain executive concessions, which were preferred by the House, have been prepared and printed, and impeachment proceedings against the President are liable to be sprung any day. The anti-Palma element is canvassing the Senate, where the majority of members are on the President's side in the matter.

President Palma and United States Minister Squiers are holding long daily conferences on the matter. The specifications have been handed to Squiers. Neither Squiers nor Palma will speak for publication.

The State Department has received nothing from Minister Squiers at Havana to indicate that there was any probability of an impeachment of President Palma, of the Cuban Republic. Of course Minister Squiers is in close communication with the State Department at all times, but he has not cabled the department that any crisis regarding Palma is to be expected.

PRESIDENT SCHWAB ARRIVES AT HAVRE

Steel Corporation Officer Looking Well.

HAVRE, Aug. 28.—Charles M. Schwab, president of the United States Steel Corporation, arrived here this morning on board the French liner La Lorraine, which entered the roads at 6:30 o'clock.

Mr. Schwab, who was looking well, told the correspondent that the sole object of his coming to Europe was to get rest from worry. He declined to speak about the reported intention of the steel corporation to extend its operations to Europe. He expressed the opinion that the greater centralization of human effort through the trust movement tends toward social progress.

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POWERHOUSE STACK TO FALL AT NIGHT

May Remain in Place Until Next Week, Contractors Say.

The big stack on the site of the new District Building did not fall today. The work of removing the upper portion of it for a sufficient distance to insure a safe fall has not yet been completed, nor have pockets for the dynamite yet been drilled. It will probably be the last of the week or the first of next week before the old powerhouse stack finally topples.

Furthermore, Mr. H. Follin, who is in charge of the blasting, stated this morning that for purposes of safety the detonations would probably take place at night, when the streets are deserted, to reduce to a minimum any possible danger to passersby.

EUROPEAN LEAGUE TO BAR AMERICAN TRUSTS

King Victor Emmanuel and the Kaiser to Talk the Matter Over.

ROME, Aug. 28.—A private telegram from Berlin received in a well-informed quarter, here today, says that the chief topic which the Kaiser and King Victor Emmanuel will discuss during the latter's visit in Germany, will be the formation of a European league to bar out American trust competition.

Such efforts have been talked of for some time.

Murderer of Man and Woman Dead. NEW YORK, Aug. 28.—Christian Gans, who shot and killed Mrs. Lizzie Hall and Arthur W. Campbell yesterday in the women's apartments at 214 East Twenty-fifth Street and afterward put a bullet into his own head, died in Bellevue Hospital last night.

Say Foster Was One of Gambling Ring Bent on His Ruin.

EFFORT TO SUBORN WITNESSES

Judge Refuses to Admit Testimony to Substantiate the Story.

ARGUMENTS OF COUNSEL

Jury Is Excluded, But After Full Discussion the Entire Line of Evidence Thrown Out—Witnesses Say Nelson Was in City When Fire Started.

The counsel for the defense in case of John C. Nelson, who is on trial at the Alexandria county court house on a charge of having set fire to the shanties at Jackson City, sprung a surprise this morning when they charged that Frank Foster, Nelson's former partner, and the man who swore out the warrant for Nelson's arrest, was a party to a conspiracy of gamblers to convict Nelson.

The defense further charged that efforts had been made to suborn witnesses, offering to submit depositions to substantiate their claims. Their efforts were unavailing on this point as the depositions were not admitted in evidence by Judge Love.

Nelson was able to sit in the courtroom this morning, but several times during the session medicine was given to him.

Stationed at Long Bridge.

The first witness put on the stand this morning was J. W. Albrittain, of 1212 East Capitol Street, this city, a telegraph operator in the employ of the Pennsylvania company, stationed at the caseway on the Long Bridge. Mr. Albrittain was stationed at the tower on the bridge on the night of July 14. He saw the fire break out, he thought about 10:30 o'clock that evening. He corroborated the testimony of Orange McNeal, who testified yesterday as to the time the fire started and said he had seen McNeal at the bridge.

The tower where he was stationed was about one-quarter of a mile from the place where the fire started.

On cross-examination he said he had not seen Nelson that night. He fixed the time at which the fire broke out as 10:20, because a trolley car is due to pass the bridge at 10:21, and he had telephone to the station to ask whether to allow the car to pass, in view of the fact that he had noticed a fire at the south end of the bridge.

William A. Carroll, of 308 Fourteenth Street southwest, was the next witness. He saw Nelson in Alaman's saloon between 10:15 and 10:30 o'clock on the night of the fire. Witness left Alaman's at 10:25, and Nelson was still there. Witness stated on cross-examination that he managed a barroom at Thirteenth and H Streets northwest.

Alleged Attempt at Bribery.

The defense attempted to introduce the deposition of a colored man named Williams. This deposition was to the effect that Williams had been approached by Foster and asked to swear against Nelson. Williams averred that he had been told by Foster to tell the grand jury that he had seen Nelson in the building that burned pouring coal oil on the floors the night of the fire. He was further to assert that he saw Nelson strike a match and light the oil, and that when Nelson saw him he ordered him away.

In consideration of this testimony, the deposition stated, Foster had offered to build him a house and give him a half interest in a truck farm if Nelson should be convicted and sentenced to twenty years' imprisonment. In case Nelson was not convicted Williams was always to be provided with a place to live anywhere.

The prosecution argued against the admissibility of this evidence, and it was excluded. The defense again noted an exception.

Drove Nelson Across River.

When the jury was recalled, the fifth witness of the day, James Burke, who lives on Columbia Pike, Alexandria county, and is employed by Nelson, was sworn. Burke testified that he left Nelson's store in Alexandria county for a buggy about 9 o'clock on the night of the fire and went to Jackson City. Not finding Nelson there, he drove across the bridge and located him in Alaman's saloon at the corner of Fourteenth and C Streets southwest. Nelson told him to go outside and he would be out in a few moments. It was about 10:30 o'clock when Nelson left the saloon, and witness drove him over to Jackson City.

On Bridge When They Saw Fire.

They were on the bridge when they first saw the fire. The first stop was at James Wells' place in Jackson City where they alighted and remained about an hour. Witness afterward drove Nelson home, and after stabling the horse went to his own home and retired for the night. The witness was critically cross-examined by the attorneys for the prosecution, but his story was not shaken.

Charge Not-Pressed.

The charge against William Otis of attempting to assault Rostie Gray, aged ten years, was not pressed this morning. Otis was arrested by Policeman Cowne, of the Fourth precinct, last night. He conducts a grocery store at Four-and-a-half Street and McLean Avenue southwest, and the child lives in the vicinity.